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Powdered Sassa -
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Rhubarb Sassa -
Anise Seed -
Sage -
All Cardamom Sassa -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Waterproof Paper.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

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35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

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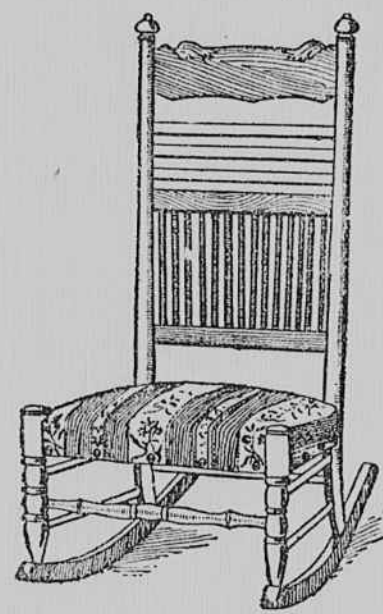
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Chas. H. Fletcher

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An Elegant Line of Furniture.
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Trustees for W. W. Workman & Co.,
20 SALEM AVENUE.
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ROUGH AND FINISHED PINE LUMBER,
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BARMAIDS IN LONDON

SOME VERY RESPECTABLE GIRLS CHOOSE THIS VOCATION.

One of Them, a Beautiful Irish Lass, Explains Why Many of Them Do So—They Are Looking For Good Matrimonial Catches—Titles Wanted Usually.

Under the title "Feminine Types In London" Jesse Francis Sheppard gives in Le Nouvelle Revue an account of the London barmaids.

"They are recruited," he says, "among the bourgeoisie as well as among the lower classes. Some of the most interesting types can be found in the bars or public houses of the west end, close to the fashionable theaters. Among them are very many perfectly respectable girls, who have chosen the career of a barmaid in order to make a living and, especially if they are pretty, to get a chance to catch a rich husband."

"A public house, situated at the angle of one of the principal thoroughfares, is both a gilded palace and a mine of gold. It exercises a strange fascination upon the poor country bumpkins who have just enough to pay for a drink, but the dude coming out of a theater, the country greenhorn, the fashionable snob and the frequenter of the music halls are always to be found there. It is among these that the barmaids hunt for a husband. If there is one class of London society more stupid than another, it is that one which includes the frequenters of the public houses. With a pipe in his mouth and a glass of beer or whisky in front of him the young Englishman, dressed in fashionable style, with a slight and elegant figure and regular features, remains standing for more than an hour paying pretty little compliments to one or several of these ladies."

"The barmaid judges her customers by the cut of their clothes. If you want to attract her attention, you must present yourself with a silk hat and a handsome cane in your hand and a suit cut in the latest fashion. The high hat is de rigueur. Without that there is no possible chance of success."

"It was not without difficulty that I managed to get an interview with one of these young ladies, whose intelligence was equal to her beauty. At first I was astonished at finding so much intelligence in an English girl, but I learned that she was Irish, and that explained the mystery. Her father was dead and her mother was left without resources. So she was determined to come to London and look for a husband by posing behind a bar in Piccadilly."

"I was hardly more than three days here," she said with an amiable and roguish air, "when I understood why it was that so many pretty English girls don't get husbands. When they are beautiful, they are generally stupid. When they are intelligent, they are cold, masculine and ugly. Englishmen travel a great deal and meet in their ramblings through the world very many sprightly women, and they do not care for pretty girls who don't know how to chat with them."

"But in this mixture that comes here to drink and chat," I said, "how do you distinguish the men of the world from the others?"

"I recognize them by three things," she said boldly, "by their figure, by their clothes and by their complexion. For the most part they are tall and thin, dressed in the latest fashion and have a complexion more or less bronzed. This last trait is the surest sign." Seeing that I looked astonished, she added: "Nothing can be more simple. An English gentleman, if he has a fortune, passes three-fourths of his time hunting and in other open air exercise. The chaps who remain always in London have a paler and more delicate complexion, and, moreover, the expression of their faces is quite different from that of the others."

"Nothing with what attention I was listening to her, she continued: 'The gentlemen that I refer to have nothing elegant about them except their clothes, for their conversation lacks novelty. How can a man who understands nothing but hunting and cricket interest an intelligent woman? The conversation that goes on here in the name of wit makes me tired, but these gentlemen are the easiest of all to deceive. They are great big children in everything except sport and politics.'

"But you are always engaged," I said, "and it is difficult to get an opportunity to chat with you. You must already have had several offers of marriage?"

"I have been only one month here, and I have already had three. Two were from very rich sportsmen, but riches alone won't do for me. What I am after," she added, laughing, "is a title. You know, I must have a title."

"At this moment the play in one of the neighboring theaters was over, and the public house was invaded by a crowd of men, more or less stylish. The beautiful Irish girl kept herself somewhat aloof and only served customers that had the appearance of gentlemen."

"Well, I left London. A few months afterward, on returning there, I wanted to see once more my beautiful Irish barmaid. She was gone. Another lady was in her place, and she told me that Miss Clara had left to marry the second son of a prominent nobleman."

Addition to Yellowstone Park.
Captain Anderson, superintendent of the Yellowstone National park, says that an effort is being made to secure legislation from congress which would add the Jackson's Hole country to the park. The area which it was proposed to take in is about 50 miles square and contains Jackson's lake and the Three Teton mountain peaks. It is rich in natural scenery and would, in the opinion of the captain, add materially to the park's attractiveness. Senator Carter of Montana has drafted a bill for that purpose, which has the endorsement of the senators from Montana and Idaho, but the Wyoming senators have not yet been won over.—Omaha Bee.

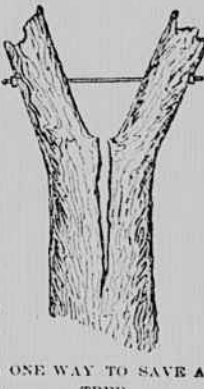
FARM AND GARDEN

WIND SPLIT TREES.

How These May Be Saved by Aid of Bolt and Nuts.

In a public park in one of our large cities a magnificent specimen of the white ash which had been long famed for its magnificent size and fine proportions was ordered taken down by the park superintendent because it had been wind shaken in some such manner as indicated in the sketch, and it was regarded as dangerous to life in that condition. Tears were actually shed by some tender hearted tree lovers over the fallen trunk. Meekhan's Monthly after citing the foregoing has the following to say concerning the treatment of wind split trees:

It does not seem to be generally known that such injuries may be assisted by a bolt and nuts, as shown in the sketch. A half inch rod is quite strong enough, and inch nuts are all that is needed. The nuts will become completely imbedded by the tree growth in a few years, with no bad result. By the help of ropes on the upper portion of the branches and help from the ONE WAY TO SAVE A TREE.



nuts the cleft can be drawn together so closely that the wood will eventually grow together again—that is, the new growth will cover the cleft, for old wood is dead wood, and that cannot unite.

Bands connected by chains have been sometimes used to prevent further separation of a cleft, but these prevent the growth and act like girdling, the final result being the death of the portion above the band.

A Unique Stable.

A contributor to The Country Gentleman gives this illustrated description of an Ohio stable as an example of making good use of common, cheap materials at hand in producing harmonious results:

The log first story is 16 by 16 in clear. The upper story projects 18 inches on each side and 3 feet at the front, giving space for stairway outside. The upper



AN OHIO LOG STABLE.

story is shingled and stained light brown; roof, mossy green. There is a roomy haymow and bran bin above, the bran being drawn out of shoot below by post shown in sketch. It is "dubbed" inside with lime mortar, and makes an exceedingly comfortable stable for two horses, or three sometimes.

The curve in roof is given by having main rafters end at plate, and short rafters for eaves' projection are then nailed on at less angle. A piece of 1 by 4 across the splice holds all solid, and by cutting off the angle helps round out the curve, which, after sheeting and shingles are on, is as regular as could be desired. Roof is half pitch; eaves and gables project 24 inches. The cost is about \$100. No carpenter was allowed on the ground. Logs are not plentiful everywhere. These were some from which the butts had been sold and were only valuable for firewood. Bark is on and creepers planted round. It stands in the edge of a wood.

Muriate of Potash.

It had been observed that crops grown on the experimental plots at the Massachusetts station which had received applications of muriate of potash for a number of years in succession were unhealthy in appearance, and it was suspected that this condition was due to a loss of lime from the soil. Five hundred to 600 pounds per acre of lime "was applied broadcast early in the spring and subsequently plowed under before preparing the soil for manuring and seeding. The succeeding crops of oats looked healthy from the beginning to the end of the season."

The conclusion is reached that a liberal use of muriate of potash should be accompanied by periodical applications of lime, and that it is safer to use this salt on a deep soil with a permeable subsoil than upon a shallow soil with compact subsoil, since in the latter case harmful chlorides are likely to accumulate near the surface to the injury of the roots of the plants.

Parsley In Cold Frames.

Parsley in cold frames, to be kept successfully through the winter, must have the soil thoroughly well banked up around the frames, or probably half rotted leaves and manure would be better. With care as regards covering the ash with shutters, salt hay, or anything handy, to keep out frost, this will answer the purpose—of course giving air every possible chance. We grow in cold frames nearly all our parsley for winter use, but for this purpose seed should be sown some time in July; otherwise the plants are weak.—Cor. American Gardening.

Yellow eyes,
sallow complexion, bad taste in the mouth, heavy, dull feeling; miserable, upset—liver out of order. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills will put it in order.

White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose.

Send to us for a free sample, or get 25c. worth at your druggist's and see if they don't.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

IT CANNOT BE.

The dying lips of a dear friend
At parting spoke to me,
Saying: "Wherever your path may trend
There ever I shall be."

"Go walk where over Egypt's sand
The burning simooms blow,
Or in Alaska's sunless land,
Your wake my wing shall know."

"When winter's nights are long and dark,
I'll lead you by the hand,
And when the waves beat on your bark
Will beacon you to land."

He died. I watched his spirit go
Across death's darkening sea.
He came not back, and now I know
Of things that cannot be.

—Cy Warman in New York Sun.

PLACE NAMES.

Some Odd and Curious Names of Places In Massachusetts.

In the Middlesex falls some good old colonial names are preserved, like Jing-jerry hill and Shillyshally brook. Spot pond was named by Governor Winthrop, who discovered it in the winter, because of the many rocks that showed through the ice and spotted the surface. Powderhorn hill in Chelsea is said to have been bought from the Indians for a hornful of powder.

The fact of misfortune to divers unknown persons—whether trivial or great does not appear—finds a record in Bad Luck brook and swamp in Rehoboth, Bad Luck mountain in Granville and Bad Luck pond in Douglas. There may be some association between Burncoat brook and pond in Leicester and Spencer and Burnshirt river, likewise in Worcester county.

Drinkwater river is a felicitous name for a stream of good water. It is in Hanover, and possibly there may have been a family of that name in the neighborhood. Strong Water brook in Tewksbury has quite different associations. Sought For pond, in Westford, suggests a long and baffled quest for the spot through the wilderness in the olden days. One of the least euphonious of names is Skug river in Essex and Middlesex counties. It is worthy a place among such English names as Wormwood Scrubs, a park in London.

The legend about the names of the group of islands on the south coast presents an instance of how fancied resemblances give rise to stories. It is related that these islands once belonged to a man with four daughters. To Nancy, the oldest, the father gave the first choice, and the fact that "Nan took it" is recorded in the name of Nantucket, the island she selected. Nantucket, of course, is in reality an Indian name. Martha's Vineyard and the Elizabeth islands went to Martha and Elizabeth, respectively, while for the fourth daughter, whose name has been lost to memory, there was nothing left but the most remote and undesirable of the group, which was called No Man's Land, because its owner was a woman. The Elizabeth islands, in fact, were named for Queen Elizabeth by Bartholomew Gosnell, their discoverer, whose name has been given to the town that comprises them.—Boston Transcript.

Mailing Candy Abroad.

A young man who apparently knows a girl in London came into the office the other day and asked whether candy could be sent abroad through the mails. So he was taken over to the postoffice and the state of affairs was laid before an official, who instigated an investigation. After a long time he returned and reported as follows:

"I am very glad," said he, "that you asked that question. Its answer shows a curious state of affairs. In this country you can send candy up to 4 pounds as merchandise for 1 cent for each ounce. If you want to send candy abroad you only have to pay 1 cent for every 2 ounces, but you can only send 12 ounces in each package. If it weighs more than 12 ounces you have to pay letter rates, or 10 cents an ounce for the whole thing."

"That is to say, you can send 10 ounces to London for 5 cents, but it would cost you 10 cents to send it to Brooklyn. So if you are thinking of sending a pound it will cost you \$1.00. The stamp department is right over there."

"Thank you very much," said the young man. "I just happen to remember that the doctor has forbidden the girl to eat candy."—New York Mail and Express.

A False Report.

"They say that you are working on a flying machine, Genus."

"Not me. I have no time to waste on such foolishness. I'm getting up a perpetual motion."—Detroit Free Press.

Forced to Faith.

"Do you believe in hoodlums?"

"Well," said the man who somehow had never been able to make a success, "I've got to preserve my self respect."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 31, 1896.

Crystal Springs via B. B. Park	Franklin Road.	West End	Crystal Springs via B. B. Park	Franklin Road.	West End
Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot	Leave Union Depot
8:00 A. M.	8:10 A. M.	8:20 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	8:10 A. M.	8:20 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:10 A. M.	9:20 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	9:10 A. M.	9:20 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:10 A. M.	10:20 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	10:10 A. M.	10:20 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:10 A. M.	11:20 A. M.	11:00 A. M.	11:10 A. M.	11:20 A. M.
12:00 P. M.	12:10 P. M.	12:20 P. M.	12:00 P. M.	12:10 P. M.	12:20 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:10 P. M.	1:20 P. M.	1:00 P. M.	1:10 P. M.	1:20 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:10 P. M.	2:20 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	2:10 P. M.	2:20 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	3:10 P. M.	3:20 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:10 P. M.	3:20 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:10 P. M.	4:20 P. M.	4:00 P. M.	4:10 P. M.	4:20 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	5:10 P. M.	5:20 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	5:10 P. M.	5:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.	6:20 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	6:10 P. M.	6:20 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:10 P. M.	7:20 P. M.	7:00 P. M.	7:10 P. M.	7:20 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	8:10 P. M.	8:20 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	8:10 P. M.	8:20 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	9:10 P. M.	9:20 P. M.	9:00 P. M.	9:10 P. M.	9:20 P. M.

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Also COKE AND WOOD.
Their teams are all belled.

Beautiful lamps, latest style, lowest prices. Gravatt's Fair, Salem avenue.

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Is now open in the rear of the confectionery. Meals: Breakfast, 25 cents. Dinner, 25 cents. Supper, 25 cents. Meat tickets \$1.

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'TIS CHEAPER IN THE END.